

SPORTS

by G. Louis Wolf

Amateur Golfers Get Off In Qualifying Round Tomorrow In Play For Title

CLASS OF STATE SHOOT FOR CROWN AT FRENCH LICK

Dan Sanders of Chain o' Lakes Regarded as Favorite for Place in Finals.

Amateurs for the amateur golf crown of Indiana will tee up tomorrow at French Lick for the qualifying round in the 22nd state championship tourney. Players are flocking from all parts of the state in an effort to wrest the crown from John Simpson of Vincennes who scored such a great victory over Dan Sanders at South Bend last year.

Many stars are forcing to the front and the field should be the classiest in the history of Indiana golf. Dan Sanders left for French Lick Wednesday and will have four days preparation for the big event. Dan will carry the hopes of South Bend as he is the only local player who will enter. Harry Elmore had planned all summer on making the trip but was unable to go at the last moment.

South Bend will be mixed in the team championship contest as Sanders, Elmore, Bennett and Webster annexed this event last year and the down-staters were looking for revenge. Sanders however will give them plenty of competition for the individual championship and if he sacrifices some of his great distance for accuracy should win. Dan is really one of the longest drivers in the world which is a big asset in golf and is capable of getting home in two on almost any hole. Dan's greatest weakness this year has been on the greens but he may overcome this at French Lick and put himself to victory.

Local followers of the game will watch Dan with interest and will be hoping for him to capture the state laurels. C. A. Taylor of LaPorte, R. B. Kelly, F. Adams, R. M. Woodport, E. Sims and F. Simpson of Elkhart will be the other Northern Indiana players who will enter. Taylor plays his best golf on hard and fast courses and should figure prominently in the finals. John Ledbetter, the Michigan City flash, is another championship possibility and if he is on his game will be a dangerous contender. Bobby Rose and Eddie Vance will be seen from Kokomo and both have held the championship.

Parkies from Kendallville is a coming star and while he may not go strong this year, with a little seasoning should be a contender. Jack Bixler one of the sensations of last year will be on the firing line for Lafayette. Baxter and Tweedle Sparks two excellent golfers will carry the hopes of Terre Haute.

Indianapolis will send the biggest group of stars in the field, which will include, Duple, Williams, Tuit, VanLangenham, Sletken, Marden and a score of others. Vincennes of course will have John Simpson to represent again this year. Simpson is a seasoned campaigner and is a great match player and will be the favorite, but golf is an uncertain game and some obscure player may come to the front and win the crown.

The clubs which will be represented are:

Anderson Country club, Anderson; Blue River country club, Shelbyville; Christians Country club, Elkhart; Crawfordville Country club, Crawfordville; Delaware Country club, Muncie; Frankfort Country club, Frankfort; French Lick Springs Golf club, French Lick; Ft. Harrison Country club, Terre Haute; Ft. Wayne Country club, Ft. Wayne; Greenoak Country club, Greenoak; Highland Country club, Indianapolis; Indianapolis Country club, Indianapolis; Irvington Golf club, Indianapolis; Kokomo Country club, Kokomo; Lafayette Country club, Lafayette; LaPorte Country club, LaPorte; Logansport Country club, LaPorte; Logansport Country club, Logansport; Portersville Country club, Portersville; Marion Golf club, Marion; Moshingoma Country club, Marion; Mississinewa Country club, Peru; Richmond Country club, Richmond; Riversdale Golf club, Elkhart; Rochester Country club, Rochester; South Bend Country club, South Bend; South Grove Golf club, Indianapolis; Terre Haute Country club, Terre Haute; Wabash Country club, Wabash; Woodstock Country club, Indianapolis; Westwood Country club, Newcastle.

EVENTS
Individual State Championship—Open to all members of the clubs in the association. Qualifying round, 36 holes, medal play; 32 to qualify. Subsequent rounds, 18 holes, match play, except third round; semi-final and final round to be 36 holes.

Prizes—Indiana Golf Association Championship trophy to winner. Trophy to runner-up; prizes to defeated semi-finalists; prize for lowest score in qualifying round.

President's Flight. Consolation Match—To be played for by 16 players defeated in the first round of match play for championship. First match, 18 holes; subsequent rounds, 36 holes.

Prizes—Trophy to winner; trophy to runner-up.

Vice-President's Flight. Consolation Match—To be played for by eight players defeated in the first round of the President's Flight. All matches will be 18 holes, except finals, 36 holes.

Prizes—Trophy to winner; trophy to runner-up.

state championship. Subsequent rounds, 18 holes, except finals, which will be 36 holes.

Prizes—Trophy to winner; trophy to runner-up.

Secretary's Flight. Consolation Match—To be played for by eight players defeated in the first round of the Committee's Flight, 18 holes, except finals, 36 holes.

Prizes—Trophy to winner; trophy to runner-up.

Good Fellowship Flight—To be played for by the second sixteen who fail to qualify for the state championship, all rounds to be 18 holes.

Prizes—Trophy to winner; trophy to runner-up.

French Lick Flight. Consolation—To be played for by the third sixteen who fail to qualify for the state championship. All rounds to be 18 holes.

Prizes—Trophy to winner; trophy to runner-up.

Thomas Taggart Special Flight—To be played for by the fourth sixteen who fail to qualify for the state championship. All rounds to be 18 holes.

Prizes—Trophy to winner; trophy to runner-up.

Thomas Taggart Special Flight—To be played for by the fifth sixteen who fail to qualify for the state championship. All rounds to be 18 holes.

Prizes—Trophy to winner; trophy to runner-up.

August 11 and 15—Monday and Tuesday—Qualifying rounds, 18 holes. Tuesday, the 32 lowest scores made for the 36 holes. Qualify for the championship, and the third 16 lowest scores. Qualify for the Committee's Flight, and the fourth 16 lowest scores. Qualify for the French Lick Flight, and the fifth 16 lowest scores. Qualify for the Thomas Taggart Special Flight, and the sixth 16 lowest scores. Qualify for the French Lick Flight, and the sixth 16 lowest scores. Qualify for the Thomas Taggart Special Flight, and the sixth 16 lowest scores.

August 16—Wednesday—Morning (12)—First round of championship, 18 holes, match play. (13)—First round of Committee's Flight, 18 holes, match play. (14)—First round of French Lick Flight, 18 holes, match play. (15)—First round of Thomas Taggart Special Flight, 18 holes, match play. (16)—First round of President's Flight, 18 holes, match play.

August 17—Thursday—Morning and Afternoon—(17)—Third round of championship, 36 holes, match play. (18)—Second round of Committee's Flight, 18 holes, match play. (19)—Second round of French Lick Flight, 18 holes, match play. (20)—Second round of Thomas Taggart Special Flight, 18 holes, match play. (21)—Second round of President's Flight, 18 holes, match play.

August 18—Friday—Morning and Afternoon—(22)—Finals of championship, 36 holes, match play. (23)—Finals of Committee's Flight, 18 holes, match play. (24)—Finals of French Lick Flight, 18 holes, match play. (25)—Finals of Thomas Taggart Special Flight, 18 holes, match play. (26)—Finals of President's Flight, 18 holes, match play.

August 19—Saturday—Morning and Afternoon—(27)—Finals of championship, 36 holes, match play. (28)—Finals of Committee's Flight, 18 holes, match play. (29)—Finals of French Lick Flight, 18 holes, match play. (30)—Finals of Thomas Taggart Special Flight, 18 holes, match play. (31)—Finals of President's Flight, 18 holes, match play.

August 20—Sunday—Morning and Afternoon—(32)—Finals of championship, 36 holes, match play. (33)—Finals of Committee's Flight, 18 holes, match play. (34)—Finals of French Lick Flight, 18 holes, match play. (35)—Finals of Thomas Taggart Special Flight, 18 holes, match play. (36)—Finals of President's Flight, 18 holes, match play.

August 21—Monday—Morning and Afternoon—(37)—Finals of championship, 36 holes, match play. (38)—Finals of Committee's Flight, 18 holes, match play. (39)—Finals of French Lick Flight, 18 holes, match play. (40)—Finals of Thomas Taggart Special Flight, 18 holes, match play. (41)—Finals of President's Flight, 18 holes, match play.

Where the Amateur Golf Stars of the State Get Into Action for Title



The above are scenes taken on the famous French Lick golf course where the amateur championship of the state will be played this week. (Left) No. 1 tee. (Right) No. 7 tee, and below the 15th tee with the clubhouse shown in the distance.

FIGHTING PARSONS, CENTRE GRID STARS, ASK NEW QUARTERS

Students of Ministers' Grid-iron School in Plea for Dormitory at Danville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 12.—(Special)—When Centre College, Danville, Ky., beat Harvard at football every Kentucky's best swelled with pride. The team was entertained and toasted and cheered all over America. A sport writer of a leading metropolitan paper wrote that nobody had cheered Centre to the extent of building a dormitory for students, which is badly needed.

Start Funds Drive.
Now Centre and the other Presbyterians are engaged in a campaign to secure a million dollars for Christian Education. In addition to Centre the Theological Seminary, the Orphanage and the Woman's Mission, together with the Mountain Mission Schools, are to be the beneficiaries of this fund. This is the first time since the separation of Presbyterian Church into Northern and Southern branches during the war that a United Presbyterian Movement has been started in which both Northern and Southern Presbyterians are to participate. It is believed that the success of this movement will have much to do with future plans for closer cooperation of the two churches.

Mission Students.
Rev. S. W. McGill is directing the campaign and Bethel B. Veatch is treasurer of the United Commission. It is stated that Centre College out of its small enrollment has furnished over three hundred ministers and missionaries, as well as a world renowned foot ball team.

(2)—Finals Thomas Taggart Flight, 18 holes, match play.
August 19—Saturday—Morning and Afternoon—(3)—Finals of championship, 36 holes, match play. (4)—Finals of Committee's Flight, 18 holes, match play. (5)—Finals of French Lick Flight, 18 holes, match play. (6)—Finals of Thomas Taggart Special Flight, 18 holes, match play. (7)—Finals of President's Flight, 18 holes, match play.

August 20—Sunday—Morning and Afternoon—(8)—Finals of championship, 36 holes, match play. (9)—Finals of Committee's Flight, 18 holes, match play. (10)—Finals of French Lick Flight, 18 holes, match play. (11)—Finals of Thomas Taggart Special Flight, 18 holes, match play. (12)—Finals of President's Flight, 18 holes, match play.

August 21—Monday—Morning and Afternoon—(13)—Finals of championship, 36 holes, match play. (14)—Finals of Committee's Flight, 18 holes, match play. (15)—Finals of French Lick Flight, 18 holes, match play. (16)—Finals of Thomas Taggart Special Flight, 18 holes, match play. (17)—Finals of President's Flight, 18 holes, match play.

August 22—Tuesday—Morning and Afternoon—(18)—Finals of championship, 36 holes, match play. (19)—Finals of Committee's Flight, 18 holes, match play. (20)—Finals of French Lick Flight, 18 holes, match play. (21)—Finals of Thomas Taggart Special Flight, 18 holes, match play. (22)—Finals of President's Flight, 18 holes, match play.

August 23—Wednesday—Morning and Afternoon—(23)—Finals of championship, 36 holes, match play. (24)—Finals of Committee's Flight, 18 holes, match play. (25)—Finals of French Lick Flight, 18 holes, match play. (26)—Finals of Thomas Taggart Special Flight, 18 holes, match play. (27)—Finals of President's Flight, 18 holes, match play.

August 24—Thursday—Morning and Afternoon—(28)—Finals of championship, 36 holes, match play. (29)—Finals of Committee's Flight, 18 holes, match play. (30)—Finals of French Lick Flight, 18 holes, match play. (31)—Finals of Thomas Taggart Special Flight, 18 holes, match play. (32)—Finals of President's Flight, 18 holes, match play.

August 25—Friday—Morning and Afternoon—(33)—Finals of championship, 36 holes, match play. (34)—Finals of Committee's Flight, 18 holes, match play. (35)—Finals of French Lick Flight, 18 holes, match play. (36)—Finals of Thomas Taggart Special Flight, 18 holes, match play. (37)—Finals of President's Flight, 18 holes, match play.

Southern Open Golf Tournament In September Attracts Big Stars

More Than Seventy Professionals Indicate Intention of Entering—"Chick" Evans, Willie Hunter, Gene Sarazen and Others Play—Prizes Numerous.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 12.—The fourth open championship of the Southern Golf association to be played on the Belle Meade course here Sept. 28-30, offers probably the richest prizes of the season to professionals and promises to bring together the leading professionals and several of the best amateurs of America as well as representative British players.

More than 70 professionals have indicated their intention of taking part, including Gene Sarazen of Pittsburgh, American and Southern open champion; Walter Hagen, British open champion; Joe Kirkwood, Australian open champion; Jim Barnes, American champion of 1921; Jock Hutchison, British open champion of last year; George Duncan and Sandy Herd, former British open champion. Chick Evans, who has held both the amateur and open American titles; Willie Hunter, former British amateur champion, and Frank Godchaux, New Orleans summer-up in the Southern amateur title year, are among the amateurs expected to play. Bobby Jones, Atlanta, who holds the Southern amateur title and was tied with John Black of Oakland, Calif., for second place in the American open, will be unable to contest because of matriculating at Harvard, while Black probably will be unable to make the trip from the coast.

The prizes offered for the tournament total \$5,000 in cash for the professionals and prize for the amateurs. The prize list runs: First, \$1,500; second, \$1,000; third, \$750; fourth, \$500; fifth, \$300; sixth, \$200; seventh, \$175; eighth, \$150; ninth, \$125; tenth, \$100; eleventh, \$100; twelfth, \$100. Other prizes include \$50 for the professional turning in the lowest score for 36 holes; gold medal for the lowest qualifying score; medal for the amateurs finishing among first 10 contestants.

The tournament program will be as follows:
Opening day, Sept. 28, qualifying round of 36 holes, the lowest 64 scores qualifying for the championship flight.
Sept. 29, the first 36 holes will be played.
Sept. 30, the finest 36 holes will be played.

In the event of a tie for the first prize, a play-off will be held at 36 holes on Sunday, Oct. 1.
Entries for the tournament will close Sept. 27 at 6 p. m.
The Belle Meade course, regarded as a fine test of golf, has been put into its best condition. Seventy-three is par for the course, a description of which follows:
No. 1—453 yards; elbow hole; one of the best No. 1 holes in the south; a ditch running lengthwise to the hole 150 yards from the tee; green guarded by two sand traps, one on the left and one on the right. Five strokes is par.
No. 2—210 yards; a one-shot hole modeled after the famous Redan hole, North Berwick, Scotland; sand trap guarding raised green in front; one on left and on the right; par 3.
No. 3—418 yards; a very good hole, but easy to play; green guarded by ditch in front; sand trap to left and one to right of green; par 4.
No. 4—310 yards; a creek 60 feet wide has to be crossed twice; first 160 yards from the tee and again in front of the green; par 4.
No. 5—412 yards; a sliced ball at this hole is out of bounds; a quarry guards the left side of the fairway; the green which is a rolling one is guarded by a long sand trap; a sliced second shot is out of bounds as the green is near the road; par 4.

No. 6—172 yards; an iron shot hole with the front of the green guarded by a creek 50 feet wide; a sand trap on the left side of the green; a sand trap 25 ft. wide and 100 feet long guards the back of the green; par 3.
No. 7—423 yards; a perfect two shot hole; a creek 74 yards from the tee; a ditch 20 feet wide in front of the green; a ditch 10 feet wide to the left of the green; sand trap to right of green; par 4.
No. 8—160 yards; a good hole for the good iron player; sand trap guards the front of the green; one to left and one to right; par 3.
No. 9—468 yards; one of the finest two shot holes to be found; the fairway runs to an elbow 75 yards from the green; any player trying to reach the green in two must cross the corner of a corn field; par 5.
No. 10—200 yards; very good one shot hole, guarded by sand traps on all sides of the green; par 3.
No. 11—412 yards; a ditch 20 feet wide runs through the center of the fairway; par 5.
No. 12—406 yards; a ditch runs through the fairway 160 yards from the tee; a sand trap guards the green on either side; par 4.
No. 13—337 yards; an elbow hole that calls for control; a sliced ball goes out of bounds and sand trap is right across the fairway 150 yards from the tee; the putting green, guarded by three sand traps, is a sloping one and very rolling; par 4.
No. 14—475 yards; a straightaway hole; a sand trap 150 yards from the tee; a small creek crosses the fairway 330 yards from the tee; sand trap guards the right side of the green; par 5.
No. 15—242 yards; one of the best golf holes of the course; a creek 60 feet wide runs across the fairway 100 yards from the tee, and creek runs the length of the fairway on the left side; on the right is a corn field of 4 feet 210 yards from the tee and then dips 2 feet, forming a bowl; par 4.
No. 16—127 yards; a perfect one shot hole; a circus ring guarded by a creek 60 feet wide; par 3.
No. 17—575 yards; a straightaway hole; par 5.
No. 18—150 yards; one sand trap 140 yards from the tee and another 160 yards from the tee, putting green guarded by a ditch 20 feet wide 410 yards from the tee; left and top side of the putting green guarded by a grass ditch 10 feet wide and 2 feet deep; right side of green guarded by grass hill 6 feet high and 30 feet long. Chick Evans has termed this one of the best 2 shot holes in the country; par 5.

WHISKAWAY SOLD
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Harry Payne Whitney today notified Trainer M. W. Barnes that he had accepted C. W. Clark's offer for the colt Whiskaway and that Barnes might take the 3-year-old, generally regarded as the champion of this year, tomorrow. The price involved was not made public but it is generally accepted to have been \$125,000.

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WINNING SPURT OF SPEAKER'S INDIANS SURPRISE TO FANS

Won Fourteen Out of Twenty-two Games on Last Swing Around Circuit.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—(By the A. P.)—The Cleveland Indians, considered by many fans to be hopelessly out of the pennant race several weeks ago, surprised baseball followers by taking 14 out of 22 games played on their last trip around the American league circuit. Twelve of these were consecutive victories, featured by the work of three pitchers—Stanley Coveleski, Guy Morton and George Uhlen—who alternated every third game.

Local fans attribute the fact that the team "fell down" on its 13th game more because the winning combination was broken up by illness to Coveleski rather than the fact that it was the "unlucky 13." The Indians began their winning streak on July 8, after Guy Morton had lost a 1 to 0 game to New York in which he held the hard-hitting Yankees to five hits. It was then that Mr. Tris Speaker decided to use only three pitchers, a policy which George Stallings, then manager of the Boston Braves, employed in 1914, when that team rose from the bottom of the National league race in July to the pennant and subsequently the world's series flag. Stallings gained the cognomen of "Miracle George" by using Tyler, Rudolph and James in rotation.

Cleveland's consecutive victories fell short by seven of equalling the American league record established by the Chicago White Sox in 1906, when the "Hitless wonders" won the world's championship. The Indians won two games from New York, four from Boston, three from Philadelphia and four from Washington, and returned home in fifth place, only 6 1-2 games behind the leaders.

Only three times during the winning streak was it necessary to relieve one of the three pitchers, but on each occasion their successors managed to save the game.

Charles Cox of Columbus, O., has drawn up a new constitution and by-laws for a national organization incorporating suggestions and ideas submitted by horsemen leaders from different parts of the country. The following general policies have been included:
First: The association is to have a board of directors consisting of nine officers and the managers of the eastern, southern, central and western divisions.
Second: The country is to be divided into four sections with a division manager at the head of each. Tournaments to be held in each division as well as in each state.
Third: Winners of state and division tournaments to be sent to a national meet, expenses paid.
Fourth: Only one state and national tournament to be held each year.
Fifth: The association to retain a full time paid secretary to develop and promote the game on a national basis.
Sixth: Adoption of the "Horseshoe World" as the official name of the new organization.

Garmets, hats cleaned, Auto Cleaners. Adv.—222-10.

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PREPARE FOR BIG HORSESHOE MEET IN DES MOINES, IA.

Two National Horseshoe Associations to Merge, According to Present Plans.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 12.—(By the A. P.)—Horseshoe pitchers of the nation will meet to reorganize the sport on a national basis at their national tournament to be held at the state fair here Aug. 23 to Sept. 1, according to B. G. Leighton, of Minneapolis, president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers association.

Growing by leaps and bounds, the sport has attracted to it nearly every community in the United States and numbers approximately one million men and women players at present, Pres. Leighton said. Thousands of clubs have been organized, rules of the game have been standardized and generally adopted. It now remains to establish on a self sustaining basis a central and controlling body devoted to the welfare of the game, he said.

Every horseshoe club in the country is being urged to send a delegate to the national tournament here to help determine the future of the sport.

The Des Moines convention will be of importance to the same because of the pending merger of the two competing national associations, the National League of Horseshoe and Quilt Pitchers of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the National Horseshoe Pitchers association of which Mr. Leighton is president. The St. Petersburg organization was formed in February, 1919, the latter group in 1921. Until a permanent, unified association is formed there can be no authoritative standardization of rules or national tournaments, it is argued. The question of the merger will be settled at the Des Moines meeting.

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TWO MANAGERS IS DISTINCTION OF ST. LOUIS CARDS

Rickey Builds Club Around Hornsby—Refuses to Manage Club on Sunday.

Rickey first attracted the sporting public by refusing to play baseball on Sunday.

When he became a manager he carried out the thought along the same line, and the St. Louis Cardinals is the only major league club that really has two managers.

Best Shorter directs the club on Sunday, and as known as the 900th day manager of the Cardinals.

Branch Rickey, however, is original along other lines. Some people will agree with his Sunday ideas, others will laugh at them. Rickey at least has the courage of his convictions.

Since Rickey took charge of the St. Louis Cardinals he has indulged in considerable financial change, but business.

Hardly for Sale.
In the short space of four years the St. Louis National League franchise has grown from a bankrupt organization into a most prosperous business. It would take much more than a half million to purchase the Cardinals today. In all probability the club is not for sale.

In four years Rickey has built a club that is making a gallant fight for the National League pennant. The New York Giants are favored to win, but it is a certainty that the Cardinals will contest that right all the way.

When Rickey took over the managerial reins he made a very peculiar switch. He was president of the Cardinals and Huggins manager in 1917. When Huggins retired Rickey assumed the managerial reins. It is the first time in the history of major league baseball where the president of a club succeeded to the management.

Two Left-Overs.
Of the players in the present Cardinal squad Rogers Hornsby, Dault and Miller were the left-overs from the Huggins regime. The rest of the team was acquired through "David Harum" trades on the part of Rickey.

At one time the New York Giants offered \$250,000 for Rogers Hornsby. At that time the Cardinals were over on last money, and the Giants needed Hornsby.

He turned it down.
Rickey, in refusing, looked into the future. He realized that Hornsby was the man around whom he must build his ball club and Rickey had the right dope in the 1922 campaign. The New York Giants are certain to be tested to the limit.

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